in his custom floure was an account and found him great-fley instantly repaired to his room, and found him great-them to be a few for breath. Medical sid was soon obt dined, but them to be a few for the physician in attendance gave no ded-them to be a few for the physician in attendance gave no ded-them to be a few for the physician in attendance gave no ded-them to be a few for the physician of his death. The opinion of the physician is a few for the physician of the phys

Skw Gold Discoveries.—Capt. Cunningham, of the Skw Gold Discoveries.—Capt. Cunningham, of the Heron, from Beston, informs us that on the 19th ult., Heron, from Beston, informs us that on the 19th ult., which is the state of the 130 days out from Taleshuano. Capt Dimond rested that a vessel had arrived at Taleshuano from Newford that a vessel had arrived at Taleshuano from Newford that a vessel had arrived at Taleshuano from Newford that a vessel had arrived at Taleshuano from Newford that a vessel had arrived at Taleshuano from Newford that a vessel had a very kind as an entire that the state of the taleshuano from ardent drinks, is just issued in San Francisco. It looks well and talks plainly and with the state of the taleshuano from ardent drinks, is just issued in San Francisco. It looks well and talks plainly and with.

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There is probably no place in the world where persons in small means find it so difficult to maintain a family as a san Francisco. The merchant, mechanic, or laborer, that that it is very difficult to pay his rents and taxes. An admary house rents for almost as much as a mechanic can me and even more than a common laborer can realize, his merchant, coming here with two or three thousand dolong finds his money vanishes almost as soon as he can around. He becomes straitened in his circumstances accounted.

are finds his money variationed in his circumstances accouraged.

In things stand now, thousands of our citizens would be offer off in the Atlantic States, for thereif they cannot earn much as here, they get comfortable dwellings to reside after a small price. They are not taxed so exorbitantly. If they are not taxed so exorbitantly, if the two which to build a tenement, he might hope at better times. But so long as a monopoly exists—so as a few men control nearly all the real estate in the case as a few men control nearly all the real estate in the case as a few men control nearly all the real estate in the case as a few men control nearly all the real estate in the case as a few men control nearly all the real estate in the case as a few men control nearly all the real estate in the few may expect that the capitalists only will prosper. But the poor man will continue to be ground to the place Times.

The California Academy of Natural Solences have all their second meeting. A constitution was adopted and amnittees appointed to draft by laws, an address setting set the objects of the society, and an addendum giving medican for preparations of specimens to be donated to the stitution. This society, if properly maintained, can abut be of great assistance in spreading to the world a sew ledge of the natural history and resources in California. The society will not as a centre, around which the act of great interest to the scientific world will gather.

The he Sonate the report of the Saperintendent of public limitruction has been presented. The number of differn in the State between the ages of four and eighteen as a seminated at 17,821, the number of common schools at 20, general sattending them 3,314, and the total amount of

bildren in the State between the ages of four and eighteen strimated at 17,821, the number of common schools at 20, 4 scholars attending them 3,314, and the total amount of spenditure \$22,103. About 150,000 acres of school lands we been sold, yielding a school fund of \$300,000. It is smatch that by Jan. next about \$50,000 resulting from be interest of the fund will be ready for distribution. The bool money assessed and paid into the State Treasury up 5 Jan. last, amounted to \$12,874. In the Assembly, a bill of the relief of William Waldo, appropriating to him \$27, 60, was read a third time and passed by a unanimous vote. It an acknowledgement which the extraordinary exercises of Capt. Waldo, in relieving suffering emigrants during the summer of 1850, justly merited. There is no doubt at he sacrificed his entire benefits in the noble pause. He end to bestow the product of his hard earnings with a sunty, that proved him a man of unbounted generosity. and to bestow the product of his hard earnings with a surty, that proved him a man of unbounded generosity, parently ignorant of that selfish disposition which persected the mass of humanity.

SHATICS IS CALIFORNIA—PRINCIPALITY IS THE MINES.

ASIATICS IN CALIFORNIA—PRINCIPALITY IN THE MINZS.
A communication to the Legislature, from Hon J. W.
Lever, Secretary of State, gives a tabular statement of
a number of Asiatics in each county in California. There
was coording to this table, 22,175 Chinese; 1,125 Anatraas; 835 Sandwich Islanders; 39 New Zealanders; Mala 6 Melays 28; Bembays 10; Hindoostan 4; Van
sman's Land 5; Society Islands 21. In Tuolumne Counthere are 2,486 Chinese; 46 Australians; 14 Sandwich
unders; 4 New Zealanders, and 1 from Van Dieman's
ad.

CITY FINANCE.—The estimated outstanding liabilities for fiscal year ending July 1, 1853—according to the report a Committee from the Board of Equalization—will be 0,000; that the estimated amount required for the current senses for the coming fiscal year will be \$200,000. Estiming the total assessment roll at \$23,000,000, it will rere a tax of 125 cents on \$100 to meet the amount.

Increase of Population-Arrival of Passengers.

Total arrivals at this port, by sailing vessels, since Jan.

1,528 507

Total departures since Jan. 1 2,855

During the month of March there have been passed arough the Custom-House seven hundred and fifty-two enties of all kinds, on which duties to the amount of \$314,400 28 have been paid. Since the 1st of January, two beauties and minoteen entries have been passed, on which dries to the amount of \$779,667 80 have been paid.

[San Francisco Correspondent Sucramento Union.

From the Interior.

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We understand that the crops, generally, are scarcely as treard as is usual at this season, owing to the more than rull quantity of rain that has fallen during the spring.—Since of the volunteer crops, however, afford an exception. In San José valley some fields of barley are heading. Early potatoes also are quite forward, and some fields will be eady for supplying the market in another week. The sate have nipped the tops in some instances, but the bulbs are found to be uninjured. Immense crops of wheat and battoes are in the ground, and, from present prospects, here is no fear of a scarcity in these articles, for the next indementh, at least. As to barley, if the rats do not consume what there is of Chilean on hand, there will be little ovasion for a full crop of domestic.

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APTER JOAQUIN.—A letter from Mariposa informs The Section Journal that a Mr. Leroy Vining has undertaken expure Joaquin, for the reward of \$1,000. Mr. Vining is very energetic and determined mas, and should be neget on the trail of Joaquin, he will be very likely to

SCITEMENT AT SHASTA CITY-A MURDERER HUNG. the the following in The Union of Saturday, April 9-on the morning of Wednesday last, before day-break, the Noland, a gambler, and a Mr. Alardock, trader, were raged in a game of monte at the Trinity House, Shasta by the former dealing and the latter betting on the game On the former dealing and the latter betting on the game of the game Noland pulsed two cards the hurdock detecting, grabbed the money of the bank time hand while with the other he reached across the ble and collated Noland. High words ensued between the in the ulterance of which they soulfied, and worked causelves off from the table. Mardock in the meantime tew his revolver, eccked it, and letting the muzzle hang two threatened to shoot Noland unless he delivered the

eney won.

Having gained a position near the counter of the bar in scuttle, Noland reached under it, or over it, and proceed a pistol, which he cocked sitently and rapidly, and menting it at the breast of Murdock, exclaimed "You want to the cocked site of the resenting it at the breast of Murdock, exclaimed. You are drawn a pastol on me and threatened to shoot—now set and be d—d." saying which, he fired, the builet passint the neck of Murdock, immediately above the column and killing him instanty.

Sheriff Cozart, residing near, and hearing the difficulty, it up from his bed and hurried to the scene, in time to trest Noland and place him under guard.

News of the affray, and its consequences, having traveled the lighthur areed annung the unders, during the day.

and its array, and its consequences, naving traveled in lightning speed among the univers during the day and the surrounding region, and demanded Noland to be for up. The Sheriff resisted their demands as long as let make to do so, when he relinquished Noland into their make to do so, when he relinquished Noland into their make to do so, when he relinquished Noland into their make and the prisoner and guity. At seven o'clock in the evening he was hung if the neck until he was dead.

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Hasman of two Men in Monterer County.—A letthe from 8m Juan. Monterey County, gives an account of
symmetry execution of two Mexican horse thieves, by
the people of that town, on the 5th ult. The thieves, who
become to a gang that infested that section of the country,
al solan all the horses from David Spencer's ranche, on
the Salma liver. They were pursued by the major domo
at one other man, and caught hiding under the bushes besen Gilroy sand the Pajaro. They were bound, carried
that Juan tried before Judge McMahon, and committed
the jail of Monterey for trial. The inhabitants of San
who have suffered greatly of late from the depredatage of the secondrels, gathered in large numbers, took
prisoners out of the hands of the officers, and hung them
to play a rected for the purpose. They addressed a

few words to the crowd before they swung off, in substance advising their countrymen to avoid all acts which might bring such a fate as theirs upon them. They said they bought the horses of an Indian, and did not steal them. One of the saddles was claimed the day after the execution by a Californian, who was a tisfied that it was stolen from his house the same night the horses were ran off. The people of San Juan have since formed themselves into a Vigilance Committee for the purpose of protecting their lives and property.

Mining Intelligence.

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From Placerville.—Extensive arrangements are making this season on the South Fork of the American River for an early commencement at mining.

The miners at Missouri Bar are making preparations to turn the river a fourth time. Last year it proved very rich.

Mr. Allen Dodd, who packs his dirt more than a mile to water, found in his diggings, about a mile from Placerville, a piece of pure gold, weighing 14 lbs., 2 ozs., 11 dwts., and 4 grains. He averages 812 per day.

White Rock.—The miners in this vicinity are doing more than usually well. Last Thursday three persons took out of their chims \$71 35.

Middletown.—Miners here are doing well. Middletown, it will be recollected, is on Hangtown Creek. The diggings have been worked over before, yet miners are realizing, on an average, from \$10 to \$12 per day.

SNITH'S RANCH.—This locality is thriving, and yields an average of 85 or \$10 per day.

Newtows.—We have advices from this locality that assures us that mining there is in a flourishing condition—that the "town" is destined to knock Hangtown into a "cocked hat."

Nigoer Hill.—This Hill is literally alive with diggers.
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wealth. Gambling is rapidly on the decline in Placerville. Many of those formerly engaged as "sporting gentlemen" have been compelled to use the pick and shovel for a livelihood. From Aurura.—The Placer Herald says that miners in the neighborhood of Gold Hill and Humbug Flat diggings are doing well.

At Spanish Flat, four men took out \$912 in one day.

Quartz mining near-Auburn is prospering. At the hill dig-gings near Auburn one of the tunnel companies took out on Wednesday fourteen ounces and \$12—four men working. Near Yankee Jim's the miners have been doing remark-

Near Yankee Jim's the miners have been doing remarkably well.

Oregon Hill is affording more than remanerative wages to those working claims there.

The editor of The Placer Herald has been shown some natmegs gathered in Bird's Valley, in Placer County.

The Journal says: The Sacramento falls slowly and relationally, the water being in most places above its banks. Nearly every ranch between Sacramento City and Suisin Bay on both sides, are more or less overflowed. As extensive operations had been commenced for large cropping this season, we have no doubt the loss is very great. Cows and horses upon platforms built for their especial accommodation, and other domestic animals stowed variously about the house, can be seen in a number of places from the river. The fine ranch at the slough opposite Robbs, is entirely under water.

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A correspondent of The Journal, writing from Shasta, says that rich and extensive diggings have been discovered on Pitt River about thirty miles from that place.

Camp Seco.—Amid the almost universal prosperity of the mining camps in this county, Camp Seco fills a most prominent place. Three streams of water are now running in there, viz. one from the Hydraulic Water Company, one from the Camp Seco Company, and one from Johnson and Cary's Ditch. A full supply can now be obtained by all who wisk to work, and the miners are universally taking advantage of it. The water from the Tuolumne Hydraulic race is peculiarly available, as it is carried along on so high a level as to permit the washing of the side-hills, which have proved very rich in this vicinity. The miners put in long "sluice boxes," some of them from one to two handred feet in length, which enable them to wash a tremendous amount of dirt per day. The work is very easy. The miners range themselves on either side of the sluice boxes and shovel in the earth, which is carried down by a continued stream of water, leaving the gold at the bottom, to be taken out and washed in pans at the close of the day's work. work.
Some good strikes have been made in this vicinity late-

ly. A piece of gold weighing about nine ounces was taken out of a claim during the present week, together with the same smount of fine gold at the same washing, between same smount of the gold at the same washing of the center of the camp, and has been worked over several times before. Most of the guiches which have before been repeatedly worked, are now paying good wages, in consequence of the abundance of water which has at length been

quence of the abundance of water which has at length been directed upon them.

Canson's Cerra.—The mining news from this neighborhood is of the most flattering kind. Last week, Messrs. Wood and McGarvy took out of their claim at the head of Carson's Flat within a fraction of \$1,000 among which were three "chispas," weighing severally 13, 11 and 8 ounces. On Indian Gulch, on the opposite side of the gold hill, a party of four men took out, on Thursday last, 83 ounces—60 ounces in one beautiful lump, and the remainder in small coarse gold. On the head of Squirrel Gulch, near the above, Mr. Taylor took out a quartz boulder weighing over seventy

coarse gold. On the head of Squirrel Gulch, near the above, Mr. Taylor took out a quartz boulder weighing over seventy pounds, one third of which is gold. It will perhaps be exhibited at the World's Fair, in New York.

The companies that have been engaged in ground sluicing the Flat during the winter are now daily taking out immense sums. Every miner engaged in doing well, and the songs of peace and plenty go up from every gulch and ravine. During the week, I visited a portion of this and Tuolumne counties, and at every step, smiling, contented faces were to be met. There is a more general prosperity perceptible than I ever before witnessed in the mines; comparatively speaking, there are but few men at work in the mines at present. Those who doubt the productiveness of our mines are requested to notice the shipments of gold dust by every steamer. Board and lodging can be had or \$10 per week, and the tables of our hotels, boarding-ouses and restaurants are supplied with every luxury that the rich land we inhabit afforts. La

the rich land we inhabit afforis. Laborers get \$5 per day and board, where any can be found that will labor by the day. There will soon be a full supply of water at all the principal diggings, furnished by the different water companies, and in all, we have nothing but the prospect of presperity ahead of us. [Cor. S. J. Republican.]

Sexona.—Mining is busily progressing around Sonora. We have not heard lately of any extraordinary strikes having been made, but all are busy at work and making decent wages. There is a great deal of digging going on within the humediate city limits, and some rich spots never before ransacked will be thoroughly explored this summer. A great number of lots in the principal streets are being dug by the owners, and in most instances with success. We understand that a company has been formed, with a charter understand that a company has been formed, with a charter from the City Government, to tunnel through the whole length of North Washington st., from Holden's Garden to

length of North Washington st., from Holden's Garden to Sonora Creek. This will be a great enterprize, and will theroughly determine the worth of the ground for mining purposes upon which Sonora is built, without obstructing the thoroughfare, which would be ruinous to the citizens. The company of men who have undertaken to tunnel the side hillness Dr Gunn's residence, are creeping along slowly but surely, having already penetrated some 30 or 40 feet into the mountain. They are now going through a ledge of solid rock, but are in hopes soon to strike the lead of which they are in search. Their work is done in a "ship-shape" and workmanlike manner, and deserves an ample reward.

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We learn that business is showing signs of brightening; and we believe that although we may be obliged somewhat to lower the brilliant expectations which were in vogue last fall, there are some good times in store for us.

Columbia — We learn from a friend, who is an old resident of this place, that the miners in that vicinity are making as good average wages as at any time previous. Coarse gold is constantly being got out in various directions, and all are making something. He informs us that a critizen of Columbia a few days ago advertised publicly in that city for 25 men, to work at \$5 per day, but was unable to obtain them. Notwithstanding the number of unoccupied houses in that place, those who have stores there are doing good business, and some of them remarkably so. The only business, our informant tells us, that does not flourish there, is gambling, which is at great discount. We are glad of it, for the miners will have more of the dust to spare fer necessaries, and to send home to their wives and children.

MURRHY's.-We have heard lately the most flattering MURRIN'S.—We have heard lately the most flattering accounts from the above celebrated diggings, in Calaveras County. It is said that there is a great deal of business going on there, and that many houses are going up. It has been even prophecied that it will soon be the largest camp in the Southern mines. A friend informs us that a new lead has been struck in the hill, which has paid so far from the surface down to the depth of sixty feet. The most prosperous times that have ever been experienced in this vicinity are confidently anticipated for this flourishing camp.

A correspondent of The Nevada Journal, writing from

Grass Valley, says:

"The social condition of Grass Valley is rapidly improving. We have three churches, two school-houses, two ing. We have three churches two school-houses, two hundred and fifty women, three hundred children and one Sewing Society, the prettiest and happiest little associa-ion of them all. The ladies meet every week at some one of the residences. [Ib.

Business - Business for the past few days has been very active. Yesterday the Plana was literally crowded with

pack trains and wagons.

We have no change to note in our figures since the last report, the only statement of interest being the increased activity.

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Diamond Spaced.—A recent visit to this important mining town enables us to say that it still continues to increase in population and wealth. Several new houses have been erected during the winter, and as both the ditches—Bradley, Berdan & Co., are now bringing water in abundance from Squaw and Clear Creeks, the prospects for mining in that vicinity are considered good for the approaching summer.

By the time the dry weather fairly sets in, both companies will have their races extended to the Cosumnes River, which will enable them to furnish water pretty abundantly for mining purposes all summer. The completion of these ditches to the Cosumnes River will insure to miners about Diamond Springs such a constant supply of water as to give permanency to mining, as well as the business of the town. It will require a large number of years to exhaust the placers in that region.

Miners are generally doing better there than they have done since 1840—30. Long Toms are mostly laid aside, and shices substituted. Some of these are laid down for 300 feet, but they are mostly from 100 to 200 feet in length. The dift is thrown in at the upper end, and before it reaches the lower, is completely dissolved, the gold being deposited in

the sluice. Quicksilver is also used extensively, the miner scattering it along in the sluice several times during the day. The sluices are only cleaned out once a week. One company on "Jones' Hill," about a quarter of a mile from the town, took out of their sluice, week before last \$1,900.

Last week they only worke? part of the week and took out \$1,000. With the sluices and quarksilver, men clear—after paying for water, &c., their \$10 per day. [Union.

Married.

At San Francisco, April 8, Mr. James R. Smith, of Baitimore, M. C., to Miss Mary Ann Connolly, of Sydner.
In Sacramento City, April 11, Mr. James D. Connell to M es Ellin Sheriv, all of Sacrameato.
At San Jose, April 19. J. Alexander Toell, Com seller at Law, to Miss Eveline Prothero.

April 12 from injuries received by the bursting of the holler of the steamer Jenny Lind, Noah Ripley, aged 42 years; May B. Rip miles wife, and their chaldren; Sarah F., Charles E., and Anno F. Ripley.

On heard steamer Union, as she approached the wharf, bitweet 12 and 1 o'clock on Tuesday morning, April 12 from injuries a keelved the day previous on board steamer Jenny Lind, Ber and Mar thy, 10 of Martin Murphy, of "Rancho de la Polke," Gil oy Township Sauta Clear Co.

Clera Co.

In San Francisco, at the Tehama House, on Tussday event in. April
12 from injuries received by the explosion on the steamer Joney Lind.
S.C. Shelton, formerly of Guiveston, Texas.
In San Francisco, April 14, William Roll moon, Jr., the youngest sucoffer. William Rollimson, seed 2 years and 8 mooths.
In San Francisco, April 12, at the Grescent City Hotel, Mrs. Rosella, wife of Capt. Charles Emerson, formerly of Bucksport, Maile, aged 32 years.

wife of Capt. Charles Emerson, formerly of Bucksport, Mai se, aspd 37 years.

In San Francisco, April II, Elle, aged 10 months and 20 days, despiter of Le Roy R, and Minetta Westlail.

In San Francisco, April 14, of convalsions, James Marrico Stablins, aged 8 years and 6 months, only son of William P. C. and Elizabeth Stebhins, of San Francisco.

On Kanala Greek, Sierra County, (drowned.) April 9, Movas Bassonnett, a Frenchman, recently from the Pinery, Wisconsin, aged about 40 years. He leaves a wite and one child. Drowned, March 25, in Cashe Greek, Tolo County, Rev. John Bennem, Jr., late of Brooklyin, N. T.

At Parker's Ranch, about thirty miles from the Hill, on Mokelumne River, April 7, Peter J. Parker, formerly of Providence, Kentacky, At Jackson, April 5, of Pranma fever, Francis A. Briggs, renemity from Iows.

At Mokelumne Hill, April 5, Mr. Litz, formerly from Germany.

April 4, at Fairfield Bar, middle fork of Feather River, Mr. Edward T. Cogswell, aged 34, of Marabal, Calhoun Co, Mich., where he leaves a wife.

9. Drowned, in attempting to cross Trinity River, George W. Baber,

a wife.

2 Drowned, in attempting to cross Trinity River, George W. Baber, printer, formerly of Jefferson City Mo., aged 22.

In San Francisco, April 12, Mr. Preson Wardeld, of Blackdoss, Mass, of the wound be received at Coutra Costa in the land controversy. troversy.

April 10, Jennett W., wife of Mr. J. W. Loryes, painter, formerly Concerd, N. H., aged 34.

Senecré, N. H., aged 34.
Drowned, on the evening of the 12th April, Mr. Douglass Dow, late
f St. Johns, New Brunswich, while working at the Government
Wharf, Benezia, he being knocked over by a pile falling on him, which
is had just saved.
On board the ship Jacobsrell, Jan. 24. Thomas Queen, carpenter, of Owens, aged about 26.
On heard ship Anna Kimball, Jan. 19, of brain fever, Mrs. Eliza H. Hascomb, of New-York, aged 33.
April 14, at 8 A. M., front injuries received from the explosion of the onler of the steamer Jenny Lind, Edward Behin, of Germany, aged Syvars.

bonier of the steamer Jenny Lind, Edward Benin, of Germany, geat 40 years.

Interments in Son Francisco from April 2 to April 2 - April 2, E. Bernland, France, 52 years. 31, Michael Smith, Iroland, 45 years. 4th, Jacob Hoch, Germany, —: Harran E. Shbiers, Denmark, 32 years; Busan Gutshall, Pennsyivania, 27 years; Joseph Barbour, England, 32 years; Sitt Fitzsimmons, Iroland, 21 years 5th, William Schaffer, Germany, 25 years; Nicholas Caubb, North Carolina, 51 years, 7th, Charles Rickerson, New-York, 21 years; Reuben H. Smith, Massachusetts, 21 years; Royal J. Cambeld, Bridgepout, Conn., 21 years; John Brown, Marquess Islanda, 39 years, 8th, Frederick Rames, Fiance, 36 years; Joseph Scranton, England, —

Review of the Market.

San Francisco, Friday, April 15, 1833.

Business during the past week has been dull, and prices, though with a few exceptions no very decided decline has taken place, have generally had a downward tendency. That this aboud be the case is in no way surprising, as slinest every circumstance in trade has tended to produce such a result. The stock of general merchandine on hand is very heavy, as almost every circumstance in the has been due to reduce such a result. The stock of general merchandine on hand is very heavy, and the amount on the way is so large as naturally to create a few in the minds of business men, that a complete glat in this market is likely to ensue. The continonace of the rains to a very his work of the consequent delay in the commencement of the country business have also materially tended to produce a feeling of depression, while the large amount of money required for freights has operated to repress any speculative feeling.

The demand for storage is, in the existing condition of the warket, necessarily very great, and it is a significant fact, that bulks which have been lying useless in our harber for a long time past, are now being sought after with avidity.

The present ruling rates of most descriptions of Merchandise are far from renuncrative, but with the advance of the season, the usual large demand from the country may be confidently expected to set in, affording at length, we trust, in an improvement in prices.

The news from the unines, however, we are happy to be able to state, so of a decideally expering character. There can be but intil doubt, that at no period for the last year, have the miners, or a general thing, been doing better. Many locations, which, during the winter, were atandoned almost wholly to the Mexicans and Chinese, are now filling up with an American population, and the amount of dust being taken out is largely increased.

Hoors any Success-Receipts 2,4/3 cases. During the past week very heavy sales of floots and Shoce have been made, both

nees in the market. The nember 1-2 and 190 cases. With a BREAD-Receipts since our last, 5 casks, 362 bils, 100 cases. With a

that home cost. The dealers here are almost daily offered at less than home cost. The dealers here are generally largely supplied, and they are to a considerable extent checking their orders, bettering that they are to a considerable extent checking their orders, bettering that they are to a considerable extent checking their orders, bettering that they will be able to purchase in this market on more advantageous tenns than at the East.

PLOUB—The large receipts since our last, although coming for the most part to parties who are not disposed to press them upon the market, have, in confection with the previous heavy shoot had a depressing effect upon prices, and rates have shown a downward sendency since the opening of the week. Sales include 500 bbls per Cranet, on private tenns: 2,500 do superfine Gallego and Haxalls 210 0740 511 50; about 2,500 bbls and 30 th do, mixed branch, in loss, at \$100 54 50; 750 bbls, and samped Gallego and Haxalls at suction, at \$20 57; about 2,500 bft, and qr. eachs Chiti at \$20 25 2511. Smoll sales of domestic monimizature have been made at \$9 157210. We are no note sales of about 4,000 ft. Buckwheat Flour, in this, at 31,000. It is an order sales of about 4,000 ft. Buckwheat Flour, in this, at 31,000. It is also so that all the property of the sales of the sales of about 4,000 ft. Buckwheat Flour, in this, at 31,000. It is a sales of 250 bbls, have repeated by the sales of the sa

vate terms; 119 bbls. Pitch, in lots, at \$10.35 30; about 2.500 sallons Spirits Turpenine, is lots, at \$1 10.35 175. 50 bales American Oakum at \$4c.

Oil—Since our last issue the cargo of ship Meteor, amounting to about 170 bbls, whale, has channed hinds on private terms. The importation per Judson, from the Sandwich islands, about 12.500 gallons, is held at our quotations. The market is samply supplied demand modelite.

Fravisions—For receipts, see table of importations in another column. Meat of the recent arrivan have passed into second mand, at rets showing a decline from last quotations. Saltes of a 901 130 bbls. Mass Beef, at \$27 5028.39; 75 bbls. extra do. in lots, at \$30 100 bbls. Mass Beef, at \$27 5028.39; 75 bbls. extra do. in lots, at \$30 100 bbls. do., in lots, at \$31, 502.36 50; 63 bit 40., at \$172.820; 100 bbls. Mass Co., at \$17, 100 bbls. Mass Beef, at \$27 5028.39; 75 bbls. extra do. in lots, at \$30, 100 bbls. Mass Co., at \$21, 100 bbls. Mass Co., at \$21, 100 bbls. Mass Co., at \$21, 100 bbls. Mass Beef, at \$22, 100 bbls. Mass Co., at \$21, 100 bbls. Mass Co., at \$21, 100 bbls. Mass Salt. 150 persent well supplied with Hacon. 40 package, \$1,000 bbls. Meas salt on lots, at \$22, 225.; \$000 bbls. Meas Salt. 150 co., 160; 120,000 bbls. Meas salt \$21, 100 bbls. Meas \$21, 100 bb

Cheese in merket is light, and with a good demand, prices are well maintained.

Stuars—Since our last issue prices, both of raw and refined, have slightly declined. Sales of refined during the west constraint shout 1,50 this and built blus. American, at 114 flue, and some 30 parkages Dotels, at 160 felge. There is a fair inquiry for the better grades of raw Sugars. We note jobbing sales of No 1 China, to some extent, at 2 flue. Considerable parcels, in or, picul bales, have been officed at fic. without purchasers. Sales of No. 2 China, at 7/187c, 60 bbls. Mew Orleans yellow, seld in lots, at 8/10.

Toracco—The market is very heavily supplied, more particularly with ordinary qualities, and prices remain without material changes. Sales of about 100 annal boxes Grape Brand, in lots, at 37/1890c; 17 cases Twin Brothers, at 4/2c, 12 do. at 4c, 13 do. 14 and reverse, at 15c, 15 do. Thomas 2 Son's Olive brand, at 40c, 1800 and parlages ordinary heards, at 25 de 1/2.

Fluancial Review

Financial Review.

No change of moment has taken place in the business of this community during the past week: the state of trade and money common much the same.

Freights are being paid to a heavy amount and the merchandise stored for higher prices. Few discriptions of goods command reminerative returns to the importer or shipper, and as a matural consequence follows the want of a surplusage of money. We cannot but come to the conclusion, however, that business has shown during the past fortispits slight tendency for the letter. This we do not attribute to say improvement in prices, or to any particular change for the better in the miner market, but rather to the result of that elasticity said power of adaptation in the character of our business men, which prompts them to meet changes recopilly, coolly, and to do business with the facilities which are offered.

Trade from the interior river towns to the various mining points, depending upon them for suspices, has not fairly opened for the earing, and the ratin of the last few days of course came a temporary interruption to it. We may, however, consider the last of the season's showers as pest, and if we are to have a periodical rather than a regular trade, this season's business sayll commence during the month.

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PACIFIC SHIP NEWS. Port of San Francisco-Arrived.

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April S.—Ship Tuskina, Cushman, 15 da fm. Puget's Sound: bark Fanny Mayor, Cresy, 78 da fm. Houg Recg; schr. Victoria, Clark from the wreck of steamer S. S. Lewis, with 30 pass, Elina Gavin, from Bolims Bay, with 35 pass, From the S. S. Lewis, sloop C. W. Clark, Riley, from the wreck of the S. S. Lewis, with 25 pass.

April 16—Clisper ships Flying Childers, White, 113 da fm. Boston; Jacob Bell, Killann, 122 da fm. New-York; hip North Carolina, Fostor, 78 da fm. Hong Kong; clipper bark Storm, Roberts, 109 da fm. New-York; hip North Carolina, Fostor, 78 da fm. Hong Kong; clipper bark Storm, Roberts, 109 da fm. New-York; hip North Carolina, Fostor, 78 da fm. Child Letth, 56 da fm. San Antonia; bark Convortia, (Danish B. Hambury, via Valiparsiae; brigs Emma, (Ham.) Riber; 130 da fm. San Blas; Prince de Joinville, Kitterides, 28 (Mex. Capell, 25 da, fm. San Blas; Prince de Joinville, Kitterides, 28 da, fm. Nihou; schra Casen of the West, Sweet Drakir's Bay; Francisco, Goodwin, fm. Bodega; Rambler, Weodbury, fm. Tounsles Bay, april 12—bark Rella, May, 55 da, fm. Valparsiae; brig Berths, April 12—bark Rella, May, 55 da, fm. Valparsiae; brig Berths, April 13—Clipper ships. Fiscetwood, Dale, 130 da fm. Boston; Anna Kumbail, Pile, 131 da fm. New-York; Palles, Benovo, 180 da fm. Boston; Anna Kumbail, Pile, 131 da fm. New-York; Palles, Benovo, 180 da fm. Boston; Anna Kumbail, Pile, 131 da fm. New-York; Palles, Benovo, 180 da fm. Boston; Anna Kumbail, Pile, 131 da fm. New-York; Palles, Benovo, 180 da fm. Boston; Anna Kumbail, Pile, 131 da fm. New-York; Palles, Benovo, 180 da fm. Boston; Anna Kumbail, Pile, 131 da fm. New-York; Palles, Benovo, 180 da fm. Boston; Anna Kumbail, Pile, 131 da fm. New-York; Palles, Benovo, 180 da fm. Boston; Anna Kumbail, Pile, 131 da fm. New-York; Palles, Benovo, 180 da fm. Boston; Anna Kumbail, Pile, 131 da fm. New-York; Palles, Benovo, 180 da fm. Boston; Anna Kumbail, Pile, 131 da fm. New-York; Palles, Benovo, 180 da fm. Boston; Anna Kumbail, Pile, 131 da fm. Ne

deems, via Valparaiso 70 /a.; Harme, Con impham, 10 ds fm Boston; brig Judson, Deering, 35 ds fm Honolulu.

April 14—No arrivals.

April 16—Sohrs Corn in n. (D = , 3—arrival: Revolute. 25 ds from Sandwich Islands; Bay wife, Witterm n. fm. Tim dee Bry: Charles & Edwards, Brigh man, fm. B 1 as Bay; sloops Sandose, Secking, do.; J. W. Clark, do. Cleared.

April 9—Ships Winged Esser, tiowana, Manila: Andez, Hill, do, Golden Gate, Bawtow, Hong Kong: Navarino, (Be.) Para, do.; tional Vessia, Braker, Fort Philip: David Cross (Be.) Kerr, do.; tional Vessia Ann, Robertson, Rio de Joneiro; Lovenz, (fatants) Sakbyen, Hong Keng: Julia Ann, Pond, Fort Philip: Harriet Thompson, Glover, whaling rowage; brig Catherine Evans. (Br.) Dow, Valpuznas, April 12—Ship Sweden, Hossey, Callan; Charles Dowana, Richveisen, Portland, O. T.; brig Charlotte, Arrigiton, Hamilelit Har; evita. Union, (Mex.) Rafo, Manatha, and San Blas; Belencira. (Mex.) Manachas, April 12—Ship Sweden, Hossey, Callan; Charles Dowana, Richveisen, Portland, O. T.; brig Charlotte, Arrigiton, Hamilelit Har; evita. Union, (Mex.) Rafo, Manatha, and San Blas; Belencira. (Mex.) Manachas, Pacific Ocean. Cmon, (Slex.) Rano, Maratina and San Dass, Doctors, Calcar, chaca, Pacific Cocan.

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April 16.—Am. stramer Brother Jonathan, Baldwin, San Juan; Am.

hiris J. D. Lunt, Deggett, Pottland; Am. ba k Tartar, Mull can, Fort

Philip: Am. stramer Northerner, Islam, Panama.

April 10, ships Golden Gate, Hong Hong; David Gross, Kerr, Port April 10, ships Golden Gate, Hong Hong; David Cooss, Kerr, Fort-Philip; Gen Veerie, Embert. do.

April 11, ships Mason, Wilkirson, Puget's Sound; Neinian, Pape, ports in Pacific; barks Lorenzo, (Ham.) Subye, Hong Koosa Virginia Ann, Bobertson, Rio Jameiro.

April 12, ship Andes, Hill, Marilla; barks Julia Ann, Pond, Port Philip; Chao, Devans, Farley, Oryana.

April 13, ships Wanged Raevi, Homana, Manilla; Swedon, Honry, Calian; brigs Charlotte, Arrinten, Humboldt Bay; Catharine Evans, Dow, Valparaise; schr. Belsecita, Munchaco, Pacific Cosan.

April 13, 82 ship Norro, Cloisad, Hong Kong, Br. bark Orient, Corry, Pacific Ocean; Mex. brig Desterrado, Bellenger, Manailan.

Memoranda.

Ship Flying Childers at San Francisco April 10, from Now York, made the run to Uape Horn in 51 days. Crossed the Equator, this side, March 13, in lon, 117 30, after which had moderate weather. Was of the port thee days, in thick for.

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greatly. On the 14th the weather became more moderate, which establed bert estable and in a measure repair damages. Mr. N. has since died of his wounds.

CLEVER MIT JACOS BELL encountered very light winds throughe at the passage. Crossed the Equator March 18, in ion 134 30 W.; and has been detained outside by fog for three days.

CLIVER MIT FLYING CHILDERS was 51 days to Cape Horm, and from thence has met with nothing but light winds. Crossed the Equator on the 16th March, in ion, 117 50 W.

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A Warker Outside Schrot. Cominthiana reports that, on Friday, 13th, at 6 P. M., saw, about 6 miles dictant, the wreck of a ship or bark, with lower mast standing, and hours aft. She hore E by N. of the Farallones 16 miles distant. The pilot boat Relief, on gathering the intalligence from Capt Richelsen. Immediately proceeded to her. Steamer Gollah was fixed up and started in search of the wreck, but in consequence of the dense feet, was compelled to return to port.

Schr. Victoria and Surprise, of San Francisco, went sahers at Bolimas Boy during the south-easter of Wednesday last, and the former was totally wrecked. The latter, it is supposed, will be got off.

d, clean. lat. 5 S., Jon. 118 W., ship Mercury, Dimon, New-Bedford, Me blok. Henolelu, March 18-Arr ship John Gilpin, Doane, 13 days fin. San Francisco, and ed. same day for Hong Kong. Cld. lst. bark Pathinder, Macy Hong Kong, fin. San Francisco: 3d, ship Onward, Cotting,

Just H. Sayder, of Troy, N. Y., for improvements in Machines for Mexing Hook bound Spikes, Huned May 10, 1830.

Geo. A. Whappe, of New ark, N. J., for improvement in Manufacturing Malkarhie from directly from the Ore. Dated May 10, 1831.

B. Winder, of Nacia, O., for Improvement in Locomotive Engines.

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Dated May 10, 18-32.

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John Nice, of Lowell, Mats. Assigner to Jose Mee and John Rourie, of same place, and 6 thest Mackennon, of Portamouth, N. H., for Improvement in Knitting Leems. Dated May 10, 1853.

John Mee, of Lowell, Mair. Assigner to Jose Mee and John Rourke, of same place, and Gibert Mackennon, of Fortamouth, N. H., for Improvement in Wasp Net Fabrics. Dated May 10, 1853.

James M. Patten and W. H. Fergus of Philadelphia, Pa., Assigners to Jac. C. De Costa, of same place, for Improvement in Tonguing and Greoving and Mondeling Cutters. Dated May 19, 1833.

James Young, of Philadelphia, Pa., Assigner to Jose W. Middleton, of same place, for Improvement in Printing Presses. Dated May 19, 1834.

Annel H. Sailer, of Philadelphia, Pa., Assigner to Jose W. Middleton, and Archibus Lawrence, of same place, for Design for a Cooking Stove. Lated May 10, 1833.

Julius Heiker, of Spring Garden, Pa., Assigner to Jumes G. About and Archibus Lawrence, of Philadelphia, Pa., for Design for a Cooking Stove. Dated May 10, 1833.

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ENTERTAINMENTS, &c., DAY AND EVENING.

Machevia, as before at the Broadway Theater to-night; Mr. Forrest as the Thase.

SHE WOULD AND SHE WOULD NOT—at Burton's, to-night; and "The Teedles:" Burton in two parts.

Mous And About Northing, at Wellack's to-night; Mr. W. as "Benedick," concluding with "The Review."

THE PHATE Decrote, a new drams, at the St. Charles. Also a new burlesque, "Macbeth," and "The Wandering Minstrel."

THE WILLOW COPSE, this evening, at Barmun's Messeum. This afternees. "Boots at the Swan," and "Loan of a Lover."

ROMAN CHARDOT RACHE, Tournaments, and incommerable fasts of wonders of Francon's Hippodrome, this afternoon and evening.

THE AFTEC CHILDREN, at the Studio Curiceo, Broadway.

POTNAM, an Equastrian drams, te-night, with other performances, at the Bowery Circus.

Vocal ENTERTAINMENT, interspersed with anecdotes of artists, this evening at Stayvesant's Institute, by Mr. Fraser.

ETHOPIAN MINSTRALERY, Burlesques, be, ke, in great variety this evening, by Wood's Minstrels.

OWEN'S ASCENT OF MONT BLANC this evening at the Chinese Rooms Panyalary Panyalary or was Holy Land will be exhibited as usual. The Egyptian Measure is still open day and evening.

THE MATHONAL ACABEMY OF Designs is open day and evening.

THE WASHINOTON EMILIERTION is open, as usual, day and opening.

ANNIVERSARIES THIS DAY AND EVENING.

Am. Board Facelge Missions. Metzopolitan Hall, is A.M.
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Five Points "House like Society" at the Tabern of 71 P.M.
Freetration to Fether Gar int, at M tropolitan Fall 73 P.M.
Robert Owen's Birthday Co-chestion, No. 600 Brandw g. 2 P.M. THE FIVE POINTS HOUSE OF INDUSTRY .- The first Anni versary of the Five Points House of Industry will be held this evening, May 13, at the Broadway Fabernacle, services commencing at 7 P. M. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher and others will address the meeting. A large number of the children connected with the Day and Sabbath School of the institution will be present and enliven the exercises with singing. The friends of the poor and unfortunate are particularly requested to attend.

The Vanderbilt Steam Yacht "North Star," will be open for inspection by the citizens of New-York on Monday and Tuesday next, at the Allaire Works, foot of Cherryst. East River. EIGHTH-AV. RAILROAD.-The Company commenced yes

terday extending their rails beyond Fifty-fourth-st., and they will reach, in about two weeks, to the junction of Eighthav, and Broadway (Fifty ninth-st.) It is expected, the track will be completed the present summer to Eighty-second st., and, probably, the ensuing year to Harlem. The fare for the whole line will be but 5 cents. AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION-Special Meeting .-

At the request of a number of the members of this Association, a special meeting was held yesterday at 12 o'clock, at the Bleecker st. Church for the purpose of expressing their feelings respecting the late disaster at Norwalk, which resulted in the death of so many valued members of the association. Dr. Joseph M. Smith, D. D., presided, and Edw. L. Beadle, Secretary of the Seciety, officiated as Sec on motion the following Committee was appointed to re-

port resolutions for the consideration of this meeting:

*Committee—J. H. Griscom, N. Y.; S. Hawbury Smith,
Ohio: P. Claiborne, Gooch, Va.; L. A. Smith, N. J.; Theo,
Goodlos, Ala.; R. La Roche, Pa., and John Watson, of

If arrows, Annel the wide-spread affiction caused by the recent cause up the at Norwalk, the members of the American Medical Association, cognizing in this mountful event the hand of an all-wise Providence, et called upon to express their grief at the sudden re noval from lits Abel L. Pieruch, M. D., of Salam, Mass.; Archibald Welch, M. D., Hartford, Conn.; Janes M. Sarith, M. D., of H. & Goport, Conn.; Janes M. Smith, M. D., Springfield, Mass, and Jas. H. Gray, M. D., of Springfield, Mass, laze substanting the Association and

uel Beach, M. D., of H. depoort, Count. James M. Smith, M. D., of Springheid, Mass, and Jas. H. Gray, M. D., of Springheid, Mass, land members of the Association, and
Whereas, It is the earnest desire of the members still present in the City of New York, to record a suitable expression of their feelings, upon an occasion equally unprecedented and discressing. Therefore, Resolved, That the members have received with profound surrow the lamontable intelligence of the loss which the community as well as the profession has sustained by the death of so large a number of their fellow members of the American Modical Association.

Resolved, That as suitable though inadequate external mark of their grief at the sudden demise of their friends, from whom they had so recently parted, the members of the Association in general are requested to wear the usual badge of mourning for the space of thirty days.

Resolved, That a Committee of seven he appointed to devise seems suitable means commemorating the event and the worth and professional character of our lamonted associates, and to recommend add plan as the next meeting of the Association, (at St. Louis).

The following members of the Society were then appointed as said Committee: Joseph M. Smith, Chairman: F. C. Stewart, J. W. G. Clements, W. M. Rockwell, Isane E. Taylor, E. L. Rendle, John Watson.

Freeleyd, That the members of the Association deeply sympathise with the relatives of the decreased in their bereatwenent, and that every of their resolutions, duly anthorized, be transmitted to their respective families.

A motion to publish these proceedings was passed, and

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President-James Tallmadge. Vice Presidents-Robert Lovett, Robert L. Pell, D. Mo-edith Recon. Recording Secretary—Henry Meigs.

with the following results:

Corresponding Secretary and Agent-Adoniram Chander.

Transver-Edward T. Backhouse.

Finance Committee-John Campbell, John A. Bunting.
George Bacon, N. G. Bradford, George Dickey.

Managers of the 24th Annual Fair-John A. Bunting.
Joseph Torrey, James R. Smith, Isaac V. Brower, William
Ebbitt, P. W. Geissenhainer, Jr., Peter B. Mead, Benedict
Lewis, Jr., William Hall, Edwin Smith, Benjamin Ayerigg.
Richard M. Hoe, George S. Riggs, Joseph Cowden, James
Van Norden, Isaac Fryer, Clarkson Crolius, George C.
Mann, John Gray, William A. Whitbeck, Jared L. Moore,
John H. Rhodes, Lewis G. Morris, James E. Maxwell, John
V. Targee.

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Committee on Agriculture—David Banks, Robert S. Livingaton, James de Peyster, Thos. Bell, Nicholas Wyckoff.
Committee on Commerce—Nicholas Carroll, Jonathan H.
Ransom, John Disturnell, W. W. Dibblee, Abraham Tur-

nure.

Committee on Manufactures, Science and Arti-James
Renwick, Thomas B. Stillman, Henry R. Dunham, Edwin
Smith, James J. Mapes.

Committee on the Admission of Members—George F. Bar-

Hiram Dixon, James F. Hall, John W. Chambers, Henry Megs.

Committee on Correspondenc-James H. Titus, F. P. Schools, Linus W. Stevens, William H. Browne, S. R. Com-

Stock.

Committee on the Library—Ralph Lockwood, Alexander
Knex, William A. Whitbeck, William Hibbard, Edwin

RAIL ROAD AGEST CRESSURED.—An inquest was yesterday held, by Coroner O'Donnel, at the N. Y. Hospital, on the bodies of two nee, who died from injury received by the recent collision on the New Jersey Railroad, and after a thorough investigation, the Jury consured Henry A. Green, the Railroad Agent, and recommended that the anthorities of New Jersey take cognizance of the occurence.

Services, and especialty of his friends, when the first plant of the f

considers the Conductor was not present when it will be dive to the Conductor who took out the trains a new time table; if I had remained until the train started, I would have seen the Conductor eaving in the train which started from Jerrey City at all circle to the majir of the 8th until had received the new time table; from the time I had received the new time table; from the time I had received the new time table; from the time I had received the new time table; from the time I had received the new time table; from the time I had received the new time table. I could have furnished them to each person height direction of the train, before the colling took place. I gave the new tables to the Conductor who I thought would conduct the train.

Some other unimportant testimony was taken, when the case was given to the Jury, who rendered the following verdict: That Farrel O'Garrow and James H.Van Kleeck came to their death by injuries received from a collision of the trains on the Union Railroad; and we find that the Agent. Hearry A. Green, is culpably negligent in absenting himself from his post at the time the train had sharted; and we feel it our duty to recommend to the authorities of New-Jersey to take cognizance of this matter." Van Kleeck was a native of Orange County, New-York, 2c years of age.

FATAL MISTARE OF a DRUGOIST—A Child Peisoned by Laudanam.—Coroner Hilton held an inquest on Wednesday evening, at a house in One Hundred and Tweaty first. st. near Second av., upon the body of an infant five months old, named George W. Taylor, who died that day from the effects of an overdose of laudanum administered by mistake. The evidence adduced showed that on Tuesday the child was very restless, and at 6 o'clock in the evening its mother, Mrs. Margaret Ann Taylor, sent her son, a child 61 years of age. to the drug store of Mr. James Woods for some paregoric. On his return she gave the child half a teaspoonful of the contents of the vial when it soon after became stupid, and though medical attendance was procure

ARREST OF A POST-OFFICE CLEER FOR EMBERLEMBST.

—A clerk of the foreign letter department, of the Post-Office, was yesterday arrested charged with embezzling letters containing money. The accused had been suspected, and about 9 o clock yesterday morning Mr. Hallett, one of the employes of the department, informed the accused that the Postmaster wished to see him impediately. He atouce excame quite confused and made some excuse, but a moment after rushed out of the door and ran up Nassaust to John st, and through John to Pearlist, where he was captured by Mr. Hellett and several others who had pursued him. A very large crowd soon collected about the prison, and it was with some difficulty that he was conveyed to the Chief's office. Subsequently he was taken to the office of the U. S. Marshall and there detained. It is stated that letters containing \$2,000 or more were missing. letters containing \$2,000 or more were missing.

ILLEGAL PUBLICATIONS OF LOTTERIES—Arrest of Parties Concerned.—Through the instrumentality of the District Attorney and Justice Welsh, several parties connected with a weekly journal, known as The Reporter and Banking Circular. published at No. 141 Nassauet, have been complained of and arrested, charged with publishing in the columns of that paper, and circulating the same, schemes and advertisements of various lotteries, contrary to the laws of this State. The complainants in the case are Chas. Van Cleef, of No. 41 Cannon-st, and Wm. H. Degroot, of Twenty-sixth st. Warrants for the arrest of the accused, Edward Morrison, Joseph G. Mason, John Scarborough, George Treherne and Wm. Preston, were issued by Justice Welsh, and placed in the hands of officers Vanderyout and Sutton, of the Third District Police Court, who approhended the parties and took them before the magistrate. They were held to bail in the sum of \$500 each, to answer the charge. This advertising of leftery fickets, &c., is said to have been carried on, in the columns of such advertisements have been published in one edition. They also gave notice in the paper that applications for tickets must be made to E. Morrison & Co., 51 William-st.

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Racing in Broadway—Serrious Assault,—On Wednesday evening the driver of stage No. 128 Murphy's line, while racing in Broadway near Fourth-st, with Mr. Hayden, a carmen, the two men quarricled, when Hayden mised a cart rung and hurled it at his adversary: it missed him, however, but struck Bernard Kelly, keeper of a porter house at the corner of Avenue B and Sixteenth st, who wis sitting beside the driver, and knocked him senseless to the pavement. He was picked up by soune of the Fifteenth Ward Police and taken to his residence, where he now lies seriously injured. The carman made his escape at the time, but was yesterday arrested by officer Masterson of the Chief's office and committed to prison by Justice Bogart, to await the result of the injuries inflicted. The affair was witnessed by Mr. A. L. McMahan, of No. 471 Broadway, who will give his evidence in the matter.

ACCIDENTALLY DEGINED.—An inquest was yesterday held by Coroner Gamble, at the Fifth Ward Police Station, upon the body of a colored man named Samuel Poterson, who, while intoxicated on Wednesday night, fell into the dock foct of Northmoorest, and was drowned. He had on that day shipped as cook on board the schooner Vendover, of Maine, and after receiving an advance of wages went ashore, got intexicated, and when returning to the vessel fell into the dock. The Jury rendered a verdict according with the above facts.

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ACCIDENT.—Michael Hays, a boy 11 years of age, living at No. 360 Greenwich at, while riding down on one of the cars of the Hudson River Railroad, on Wednesday atternoon, fell from the car, and was very severely injured. He was taken to the New York Hospital.

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BOARD OF ALDERMEN—Wednesday, May 11.—Richard T. Compton, Esq., in the chair, and a quorum present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Petitions Referred.—Of the inhabitants of that part of Perry-st, known as "Ashiand place," for a pavement called the German pavement, such as now in the Bowery, from from Walker st. to Bayard st.; of Anthony Lawrence & Co., for permission to erect a crane on the bulkhead between piers 12 and 13 N. R.; of John L. Turnure and others, to have the sidewalks of Forty dirst st., from Broadway to Shith av., flagged; of Russ & Reid, for a ferry from Bull's Ferry to the upper part of Manhattan Island, to accommodate the laborers belonging to the quarry, and others.

Resolutions.—By Ald. Sturtevant, in fayor of paying the Health Wardens of 1852 the amount due them for services. Referred to Committee on Salaries and Offices.

By Ald. Obserty—To remove the poll of the Third Election District of the Nineteenth Ward, to the south-east corner of Fiftieth-st, and Broadway; also, the Fourth Election poll to the house of Thomas Stars, in Third-av., near Seventy seventh st. Adopted.

From the other Board—That the salary of the Street Inspector of the City be increased to the sum of \$2 per day. Concurred in.

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Neminations.—A communication was received from the City Inspector, nominating the following persons to fill the effice of Health Warden, recently established: First Ward—Jas. Shislels Second Ward—Jas. Waston: Third Ward—As. Shislels Second Ward—Jas. Waston: Third Ward—A. J. McCarty: Fourth Ward—John Sweeny: Fifth Ward—James Lawrence: Sixth Ward—Patrick McLaghlan: Seventh Ward—Ed. C. Greene: Eighth Ward—John D. Betts: Ninth Ward—John Donahoe; Tenth Ward—Ed. Anderson, Jr.: Eleventh Ward—Joseph P. Morris: Twelfith Ward—Heary Force: Thirteenth Ward—Frances O. Keefe: Fourteenth Ward—Patrick Barnes: Fifteenth Ward—Benj. K. Fowler: Sixteenth Ward—Chas. Tripp: Seventeenth Ward—John Martin; Eighteenth Ward—Maurice Daly: Nineteenth Ward—Thos. Bigins: Twentieth Ward—Densis Byer.

Report by the Controller.—In accordance with a resolution by Ald. Boyce, adopted a few evenings since Controller Flag reported information to the Board relating to the receipts of the Sixth and Eighth-ava. Railroad, which was published in our monay article of yesterday.

Reports Adopted.—To build a sewer in Leonard st. from Broadway to West Broadway; to build a sewer in Fikh st. frem Avenue A to 35 feet west of First-av., directing the Comptroller to relinquish the lease of No 35 Warren-st.; to build a sewer in Dover-st. from the East River to Franklin-st.

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of the proposed amendments to the City Charter be printed in pamphlet form for general distribution. Lost. On motion of Ald. Startevant 10,000 copies were subse-quently ordered to be printed. Adjourned. LOOK OUT FOR YOUR POCKETS.—The boundless celebrity and immense ale of Lyen's Magnetic Powder and Pills have induced unprincipled men to counterfait these preparations. The innervices centain deady ingredients. They cannot salely be used in families, while Lyon's Powder, first to insects only, may be specified with impunity even in a tunnery, at its free from anything dangerous to human health or life. See that Lyon's same—"E. Lyon"—te on every package. Central depot No. 424 Broadway.

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Farewell meeting to FATHER GAVAZZI, at the detropolitan Hall, This Evening, at 8 o'clock. Tickets 1/, at the dos

To the Ladies.—Rich Plaid Silks, Printed Jaconets and Engine - Underly, Prinson & Lake, No. 67. Broadway, invite their numerous patrons and the public to a choice and varied assort-ment of the above zonds, just received by the last steamer, and are now ready for impection.

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Fire — Yesterday morning, about 6 o'clock, a fire broke out in a stable, at Maspediville, on the Newtown Road, about two and a half miles from Williamsburgh. The stable a cow, and a quantity of hay was burned, also a stable and corn crib adjoining were considerably damaged, and but for the timely arrival of several of the Williamsburgh. Fire Companies, much property would have been destroyed. The buildings belonged to the Messra Schoonmaker, and were occupied by a German farmer, named Wesser. As the engines were passing through North Second st. on their return, a hoy, named Thomas Murphy, residing at No. 150 South Third st. in attempting to avoid a wagou, tell under Engine No. 1 and had has right arm and foot badly braised, by one of the wheels passing over them. He was conveyed to his residence by members of the company.

LAW INTELLIGENCE. U. S. CIRCUIT COURT-Before Judge NELSON.

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REAVY VERDICT.

Ames Wade, spains Heary Leroy and John E. Pierrepont.
Against the Fulton Ferry Co., for damages for personal injury; plaintiff having been struck in the head by a bolt and ring, which had been knocked out by the ferry boat, in which he was, being run against another at the bridge, already referred to. Verdict for plaintiff, \$6,000.

Go. W. Campbell agt. The Attantis White Lead Company.
To recover damages, amount laid at \$10,000, for alloged infringement of patent for the manufacture of bullets, &c.
The defendants, in reply, insist that the machine used by them is different from that used by plaintiff. The case is on.

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U. S. DISTRICT COURT—Before Judge INCRESS.

The United States agt, T. & H. Palier.

To recover of proprietors of a penny post \$2,000, being \$50 each penalty, for alleged infringement of Post Office law, in carrying mailable matter (48 letters) from one part of the City to the other. Defendants, it is said, had a box which they kept at corner of Thirty first-st, and Seventhav, and transmitted letters to different parts of the City.